

The Oxford County Citizen.

A. E. Horrick 6-10-17

VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 21.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1917.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

BENEFIT BALL

To Start a Fund For The Soldier Boys

It has been suggested several times that an emergency fund ought to be started for the boys who have enlisted from Bethel and the surrounding towns.

At the last meeting of the Volunteer Hose Company it was decided to bring the matter to a head and set the ball a rolling by getting up a dance. One of the best orchestras in the county has been engaged and the date is set for Friday, Oct. 5, at Odson Hall. Both old and new dances will be enjoyed, and a good time is assured. It will well be worth the price of admission just to hear the orchestra play.

\$100 is the amount with which we would like to start the fund and we feel that this is a matter in which every one should be interested. You can buy a dance ticket even if you do not dance.

Also it is hoped that other groups and societies will add to this fund from time to time. Let us all do a little more than our part and show the boys who have gone from home that we are behind them even to the end.

Dancing will begin promptly at 8:30. Dance tickets, \$1.00.

Admission tickets, 25 cents.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake will be on sale.

MRS. ADDIE L. ANDREWS.

When two who have walked the path of life together for nearly three score years are reunited it must bring some measure of gladness to all who have known them, though this reunion occurs beyond mortal vision and also brings loneliness to friends at home.

On June 11, 1859, Addie L. Abbott of Rumford became the wife of Horace C. Andrews of Paris, Maine. On the 10th of last November Mr. Andrews passed to the world beyond, and on the 28th of this month, at midnight, Mrs. Andrews joined him, after weeks of illness suffering.

One daughter was born to them, Carrie P., on Aug. 12, 1865. She died on Dec. 12, 1887. An adopted daughter, Alice, died about twenty years ago. Another daughter by adoption, now Mrs. Robert Bishop of New Bedford, Mass., was also given parental love and care, and has in turn been stewed upon them a daughter's affection. Since her marriage her letters and home comings have been much anticipated and enjoyed by the father and mothers during their declining years.

Mrs. Andrews had two sisters and one brother, all of whom preceded her to the other world. Three nephews and two nieces remain.

Mrs. Andrews was born in Rumford, Maine, April 8, 1835, and the greater part of her married life has been spent in Bethel. For forty-four years she has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Bethel. She was also a charter member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. As long as strength permitted she was a faithful attendant at the meetings of these organizations and an earnest worker in the various departments. Her home has always been open to gatherings of the members, as to her friends and neighbors. Her friends were ever sincere, and more than once a stranger person can say that she seemed like a mother to them.

Her fortitude in bereavement never failed. She "endured as seeing Him who is invisible." She trusted Him to keep those whom she had committed to Him. It was a great satisfaction to her to be able to care for her husband during his last illness. If she overtaxed her strength it only brought her renewed strength. We feel that she is now with those whom she had "left awhile" on earth, and with Him who has shown her the path of life in every sorrow, in whose presence is peace and joy.

Sympathy is extended to the daughter, and to the two sisters of the husband who have ministered to her needs and cared for the home so faithfully during these weeks of her illness, also to the nephews and nieces.

Services were held at the home on Saturday forenoon by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Freeman, assisted by Mr. N. H. Springer. Interment was in the family lot at West Paris.

BARRED ROCK PULLETS

WANTED—State age and price. CITIZEN OFFICE, Bethel, Maine.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Sunday morning worship with sermon at 10:45. Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor service in the evening at 7. Topic, "Christ's Yoke What It Is, and How To Wear It." Miss Maud Thurston, leader.

Midweek service Tuesday evening at 7:30.

All Boy Scouts are requested to meet at Garland Chapel next Monday evening at 7:15.

Last Thursday the Ladies' Club met with Mrs. W. C. Curtis at the parsonage. After a short program and business a very delightful hour was spent socially and refreshments served. It partook of the nature of a farewell to three members, Mrs. Carolyn James, Mrs. S. N. Blackwood and Mrs. McKenney who are to leave Bethel soon.

The Ladies' Club will be entertained by Mrs. J. C. Billings, Thursday, at 7:15, with a picnic dinner at her cottage at Sango. If the day should be rainy Mrs. Abbie Bean will entertain the Club at the usual hour.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Next Sunday will be observed as Rally Day, with special services in the morning at 10:45, in the Sunday school at 12, in the evening at 7.

We would like to see everyone present who can come to either one or all the services. We want all the children to come to Sunday school, and we would like to have the parents remain to the Sunday school to note our needs, and see how they can help us.

In the evening we want all the young people who have been members of the Young People's Christian Union, and those who are now members, and those who would like to become members, and all their friends to attend the evening service.

Let us make it a day to be remembered all through life, as the "Great Rally Day" of our church, Sunday school and Union.

The subject of the morning sermon will be, "A Great Feast."

METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday will be Rally Sunday at the Methodist church. Every member who can possibly be present should be in their place at the morning service. Communion service will be observed after a short address by the pastor. A general rally is expected in the Sunday school, when every scholar will make the effort to be present. The pastor will address the school in a body, subject, "Some Important Phases of Sunday School Work." All the members of the organized classes are expected to be present. Make this a big day. Rally Day with the Junior League in the afternoon at 3:00. A special program has been arranged by the Junior League Sept. The parents of the children and any who desire are invited to be present.

Epworth League Rally at night at 7:30, with a special musical program and address by the pastor to young people, special invitation is extended to the public.

Tuesday night will be roll call class meeting.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:00. Rally Day for the Home Department and the Credit Roll in the vestry of the church, special program. Refreshments will be served.

A RECEPTION TO THE SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The W. C. T. U. gave a reception to the Superintendent of Schools and the teachers of the public schools and the Academy at the Men's Club room at the Methodist church last Friday evening.

A pleasing program was given as follows: Mrs. Mae Galwin, the President, presided; Rev. Mr. Curtis offered prayer; Mrs. Curtis gave a welcome to which Mr. Boncater, Supt. of Schools, replied on behalf of the teachers. Mrs. Marshall Hastings rendered a vocal solo most pleasingly with Miss Florence Spencer accompanist. Mrs. E. C. Vandusackshoven gave a most appropriate reading and was most thoroughly appreciated. Miss Marlen Frost recited "Mother of Mine," with a just interpretation of the spirit of that sweet little poem.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served. It was to be regretted that all of our teachers could not be present for these meetings; together are always enjoyable evenings.

BOYS WANTED.

With pay 2 cents per pound for clean rags suitable for wiping purposes. CITIZEN OFFICE.

A LETTER TO THE NAVY LEAGUE

The following letter will be of interest to the many Navy League knitters of Bethel and vicinity:

To all Helpers of the Comforts Committee of the Navy League of the United States:

I wrote you September 13th urging you to send letters of protest to the President, your Senators, and Congressmen, regarding the arbitrary order of the Secretary of the Navy.

Please do not think, however, that we have had difficulty in sending knitted goods to their destination—namely, to the sailors and marines, especially on those ships whose garments are most needed. Since August 17th, over 25,000 garments have been sent from our headquarters under individual names. We have requests on hand this morning for 15,000 knitted articles. We are daily receiving letters and telegrams of appreciation from officers and enlisted men.

All persons working and knitting for the Comforts Committee can rest assured that knitted goods sent to the Committee, or the writer, will reach American sailors and marines. Or, at the request or by permission of certain units or by persons, garments may be sent for the enlisted men of the navies of our allies, England, France, and Russia.

The Comforts Committee has specialized on the needs of the Navy. It first undertook this work at the suggestion and request of naval officers. The work received the repeated endorsement of the Secretary of the Navy. From a business standpoint, and from an efficiency standpoint, an organization which is now a success and the work of which won the approval of the Navy Department, should not be disrupted; its 500,000 workers should not be punished for an incident with which they had nothing to do.

Our records to September 14th show 440,000 articles already delivered to the Navy, the estimated value of which is one million dollars.

We believe that the patriotic women of the country will increase the ardor of their work upon learning that Mrs. George Dewey, wife of the late beloved Admiral of the Navy, has just accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Comforts Committee. We know, too, that the enlisted men of the service will hereafter receive their garments with warmer hearts because they will be presented in her name.

The Officers of the Comforts Committee deeply appreciate the magnificent support they have received from you and other patriotic women. Unfortunately it is the privilege of but few to come in direct contact with the sailors and marines who have received, and are now wearing, the sweaters, helmets, and other comfort articles. I wish you could receive at first hand, as some of us have received, the warm expressions of gratitude, not only for the material comforts received, but for the personal interest you have shown in the men who are to fight our battles for us.

On behalf of my committee, I wish to send you my most cordial and sincere thanks for the help that you have rendered this movement.

Yours very sincerely, Elizabeth Van Rensselaer Fraser, Chairman, Comforts Committee of Navy League of the United States.

Mrs. Fraser has sent at this date 176 sweaters, 230 pairs of writers, 102 sweaters, 153 helmets, making in all 741 knitted articles. She has many more ready and wishes to make a shipment the early part of the next week. It is earnestly requested that all who can do so, will send their finished work to be shipped at that time. The need is so imperative, and so apparent, that it is certainly unnecessary to urge against delay.

RED CROSS SWEATER DAY.

James Jackson, Division manager, has designated Columbus Day, October 15, American Red Cross Sweater Day for the New England Division. Every Red Cross member of this Division who can knit is urged to complete a sweater before that day.

The greatest present service the Red Cross can render our drafted army is to help keep it warm and comfortable.

Do not hold back any knit sweaters, caps, or socks. Send them to Headquarters as rapidly as knitted, as there is an urgent demand for them now.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Scribner of Worcester, Mass., are at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Tower of Portland were over night guests at the Inn on the 2nd.

Mr. Oscar Thomas, son of W. W. Thomas, ex-Minister to Sweden, is at the Inn for the winter.

Judge A. E. Horrick and wife, Miss Horrick and Mrs. A. M. Edwards were dinner guests on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Openhym and son, Mr. George Openhym, of New York are again at the Inn for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wing, Miss Wing and Miss A. P. Wing of Bangor, Me., are at the Inn for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welch entertained Mrs. Walter Dabney, Miss Dabney and Mrs. A. Tucker at luncheon on Saturday.

Dr. Nathan Green and family arrived at the Inn, Saturday night. They are on their way to their home in New York after a summer spent in the mountains.

Among the noted guests who have been at the Inn the past week were: Mrs. J. Stacey Tripp and Miss Studley, Rochester, N. H.; Mrs. G. M. G. Nichols and Mrs. J. H. Sanborn, Haverhill, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Terwin, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. M. T. Pooler and family, Skowhegan, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tucker, Winchester, Mass.; Mrs. J. B. Brown and family, Brookline, Mass.

EDUCATION.

From the little red schoolhouse which nestled among the hills in the old colonial days of New England to the present time, the school system of the United States has given to the world some of the ablest scholars, statesmen, thinkers, physicians, surgeons, and business men, ranking with the best of any other nation, and excelling in some things.

We recently heard an address in which the speaker compared the educational system of the United States with that of Germany, condemning our system and praising the German system as far superior because controlled by the central power of the Government, and the great advantage was in that centralized power.

In the present condition of affairs, a few speeches like that might make the speaker a candidate for free board at the expense of the United States Government in a federal prison.

For the last three years this nation has had quite a free exhibition of the German centralized power, with its intrigues, broken promises and treachery; today a United States army of two million men is partly in France, and the rest will soon be there to smash that centralized power. Three million men will follow if necessary to the Allies to complete the work.

The world is tired and sick of such demonstrations of selfish power, brutality and crime as the German system has been exhibiting to the world. It is a chapter of wrong and inequality which pirates would be ashamed.

A Citizen.

Yes, these ARE the real things of life. And the man or woman who doesn't know it is blind.

We see just such contrasts every day. We see poor people who are rich and rich people who are poor. Some of us are poor, though rich, while others are rich, though poor.

Call these platitudes, if you wish. No one will object. But don't pass them by as unimportant, even if they are platitudes.

For it's one of the biggest things in life to be able to give something more and better than money to those who come in contact with us. And many persons who have money know that there are things better than money—things money can't buy!

Character is one of these—character, the compelling force of all ages! Love is one—love, which can make up for more lacks than all the money on earth could supply!

Faith in our fellows is one. And there are many others.

GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, Sept. 29, at 8:20 p. m. Pro tem officers: Overseer, F. J. French; Chaplain, Corn Davis; Ceres, Carrie French; Flora, Nellie Holt; Gate Keeper, Extra Chapman. Voted to have an open meeting in two weeks, provided a speaker can be procured for that evening. Refreshments are to be served by the Grange and Lecturer. Literary program:

Reading, H. O. Chapman. Song, encore, Mr. and Mrs. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Brink, Earl Davis.

Reading, Florence Kilgore. Song, encore, Gladys and Earl Davis.

Grange. There were twenty-seven members and one visitor present.

NORWAY GRANGE.

Program for meeting of October 13: A day with Ceres, Flora and Pomona. Opening song, "Bud and Bloom," P. 32, G. M.

Song, "Plow, Spade and Hoe," P. 62, G. M.

Poem, "Seed Time and Harvest," (Whittier), Atlantic Union.

Quotations, appropriate, as tributes to Flora, Pomona and Ceres, by all.

Response by the "Goddesses," Song, "Sowing the Seed," P. 114, G. M.

Special Feature, Florence Grover, chairman, Florence Westleigh, Jessie Buck.

Special Feature supplement, Adolphe Young, Arthur Buck.

Discussion of the two roads of the Grange as it finds itself today, preceded by a reading pertinent to the subject by the Worthy Lecturer.

Report of Standard Feature Committee.

The first and second degrees will be conferred at this meeting which opens at 1:30 p. m.

BETHEL GRANGE.

The Grange Harvest Circle met at Grange Hall, Sept. 27, in the afternoon and served supper to the Grangers at 6:30.

The meeting was called to order by Worthy Master Bartlett at 7:30. Officers present: Overseer, Eli Cushman; Chaplain, Ella Copeland; Secretary, Martha Kendall; Gate Keeper, Albert Copeland. Minutes of last meeting read, followed by business. Voted to give the use of the hall to the Red Cross through the fall and winter with the exception of lights, fuel and janitor service. The literary program was as follows:

Song, "Dear Old Glory,"

Grange Choir, Clara Grover.

Solo, "So Long Mother,"

Eva Hapgood.

Song, No. 32, Grange Melodist, Choir.

Reading, Herman Mason.

Song, "Old Oaken Bucket," Choir.

Reading, "Our Flag,"

Mae H. Bartlett.

Closing Piece, America.

There will be work at our next meeting, Oct. 11, and supper will be served at 6:30 to all Grangers and their families.

FOR SALE—Kitchen stove in good condition, with warming oven, oven thermometer, tank, etc.

CARL L. BROWN, Bethel, Maine.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Wanted—applications for positions as clerks in our subscription department from girls with a fair to good education. If your application is accepted, you will be started at \$7 a week and will be raised just as rapidly and just as high as your work justifies. There is no salary limit with us. You will, if you choose, be given a chance to learn typing, stencil cutting, letter writing and other jobs at which extra good pay can be earned and you will have a direct line of advancement open to you to some of the highest positions in the establishment. Our publishing business holds a bright future for ambitious girls who are willing to work—and if you are such a girl we hope that you will write us. We shall be pleased to send you free our illustrated booklet, "Working for 'TIMOTHY.'" This will give you an idea of the place, the work and the future it offers. Then, if you like the prospect here, you can put in your application. Why not write today for this booklet to W. H. Gannett, Publisher, Dept. O. C. Augusta, Maine.

10-4-17.

FOUND.

A watch and chain in Albany. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE.

LOST.

Between the Dr. Twaddle farm in Oiled and Bethel small hand grip, black, initials E. A. S., contained rifle and gun shells. Finder please leave at Citizen office or at

C. C. BRYANT'S, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE.

One second hand Ford automobile, one Mason and Campbell Panaling MHD, two White Sewing Machines.

A. F. COPLAND, Bethel, Maine.

LOST.

A set of automobile video camera on the Lower Road between Bethel and Albany. Finder please leave at the CITIZEN OFFICE.

10-4-17.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE, Bethel, Maine.

Telephones—Shop, 19—12; Res., 29—7.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE.

O. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Maine.

2 Mechanic Street, Telephone Connection.

SHOES

I have in stock the largest assortment of all kinds of footwear that has ever been shown in this vicinity.

Light and heavy shoes of all kinds for men, women and children.

By early buying and taking advantage of the market conditions I have a stock of goods that I am selling at prices averaging from ten to twenty-five per cent under the price I should have to get if bought on the prices of the present market.

I wish to especially call your attention to my large line of light and heavy rubbers for men, women and children, also leather top rubbers and all kinds of lumbermen's outfits.

These are all new and fresh goods of the best known makes.

SHOE REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE.

Phone 14-4.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist.

Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. All work guaranteed.

Office hours—8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

AUTOMOBILISTS.

We wish to announce that we are prepared to do all kinds of automobile tire and tube vulcanizing and solilo your patronage.

BETHEL VULCANIZING CO., At Andrews' Garage, Bethel, Maine.

5-10-17.

FOUND.

On the North Ferry road an overcoat. The owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

C. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, after Oct. 1, will sell milk at 5c per quart.

E. J. STEARNS, DENNETT BROS.

9-27-17.

FOUND.

A watch and chain in Albany. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE.

LOST.

Between the Dr. Twaddle farm in Oiled and Bethel small hand grip, black, initials E. A. S., contained rifle and gun shells. Finder please leave at Citizen office or at

C. C. BRYANT'S, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE.

One second hand Ford automobile, one Mason and Campbell Panaling MHD, two White Sewing Machines.

A. F. COPLAND, Bethel, Maine.

LOST.

A set of automobile video camera on the Lower Road between Bethel and Albany. Finder please leave at the CITIZEN OFFICE.

10-4-17.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

**You will be well repaid for a Shopping
Trip to our Store**

Wooltex Coats and Suits

The selection of cloth includes ranges of Bannockburn, Luster Velour, Dublays, Duffield, Gabardines, Broad Cloths.

Suit prices run from \$24.75 to \$34.75.

Other coats that are well made and good values
at \$9.95 and up to \$24.75.

Materials are Serges, Satins, Silk Poplins and Taffeta.
Hardly any two alike in our big stock Many new style effects you will be glad to see.
Come in and try them on and you will be pleased with the new fall styles.
Serge Dresses, \$9.95 up to \$19.75.
Silk Dresses, \$8.75 up to \$24.75.

Stylish new plaid waists, dark colors, button high at neck or turn back, colors are shades of blues, browns, greens. Priced \$3.95.

STYLISH VOILE WAISTS IN WHITE, \$1.98 and \$2.95.

JAP SILK WAISTS, SPECIAL AT \$1.98.

Big values in Jersey underwear priced at a saving of about one fourth in present prices. But all the same qualities for we bought our supply nearly a year ago.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

When you are convinced that a certain investment will pay you certain, large dividends, and the opportunity is presented for you to make that investment Now—Why wait?

The Playerpiano will certainly prove a good investment for you and for your family. It will certainly pay you large dividends of pleasure, of satisfaction, of enjoyment and of good cheer all the rest of your life. Why wait?

The Playerpiano itself is so handsome, is such good value, the tone is so full and sweet, that taken all in all it is the opportunity of your lifetime to get all you want in music, just as you want it.

Come in and see the instrument. Test it any way you choose. Have your musical friends try it for time, for touch, for shading, and then see how all the world of music unfolds before you as the Playerpiano as a player speaks accents of expression, of touch, notes that you have longed for but never hoped to enjoy. Don't wait—Come in Now.

Pianos Playerpianos Organs
New Music Rolls every month for the Playerpianos.
W. J. Wheeler & Co.
South Paris Maine

© 2006 The Authors
Journal compilation © 2006 Blackwell Publishing Ltd

Catarrhal Cough

Mr. W. S. Brown, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 21, Rogersville, Tennessee, writes:

"I feel it my duty to recommend Peruna to all sufferers of catarrh of the throat. In the year 1909, I took a severe case of the la grippe. I then took a bad cough. I had taken all kinds of cough remedies but got no relief. I then decided to try Peruna. I used five bottles. After taking five bottles my cough stopped and my catarrh was cured. My average weight was 115 and now I weigh 145. Any one suffering with catarrh in any form I will advise them to take Peruna."

Any one suffering with Catarrh in Any form I will Advise them To take Peruna

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.



Y. M. C. A. IN WAR SERVICE.

Out on the plains of Westfield, tented in the outskirts of Buxford, isolated in the island fort of Newport, England and New London are hundreds and thousands of American soldiers, mostly New England boys, who are beginning to get a taste of real military life such as the members of the new National Army will not know for many months. This part of the France guard, expecting to leave for France at any minute, is not quarantined and the comforts which exist at Y. M. C. A. private business concerns and amusement houses are not claiming for the right to set up temporary quarters among them; and the sense of the country is not eager for stories on the joys and trials of September life in tents.

One organization, however, deems detachment too small, no distance too great and no difficulty too insurmountable in its will to serve. That is the policy in New England and that is rapidly becoming its slogan abroad. That organization represents the near-thing to home which the boys in service have. Its emblem is the Red Triangle; its name is of international reputation. At Camp Davenies it is eleven buildings and about seven secretaries for the 40,000 men in that city dedicated to the military life; a similar service is rendered to American troops throughout this country and overseas. In the next nine weeks it will spend over three million dollars to bring back that much of which is so indispensable to success on the hundreds of miles of Russia front, as well as a million dollars for the troops of the French and Italian armies in the path of reconquest to these men friendly service has been requested from the Y. M. C. A. Associations by the highest military authorities of those armies.

Among the larger opportunities that are commanding the attention of the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States, (Y. M. C. A.) is that it must and seize them. It must because they are spectacular, but because they are vital. They are the lives of thousands of human beings, many of them undergoing insupportable hardships, mental anguish and physical suffering.

"Morale" is essential to success in the home atmosphere is the best of morale. That is why Brigadier General Cole called up Mr. E. W. W. Department Executive of the National War Work Council for the first time, before he opened a recruit camp some months ago at Framingham. He said he expected the Young Men's Christian Association to be "on top" when the men picked their tents. General Cole later established the 10th Division camp at Westfield and went up as the company streets laid out for a mile or two on a side of the main road across the hills until five were in full operation. He 18,000 men in khaki. "You get up too many of these tents," said General Cole, and in this he was only echoing the opinion of the men, for the tents are the rough and as a cheer and King come as the dispenser of gloom are to be especially every evening. But Young Men's Christian Association is not a tent, nor a building, nor a piece of writing paper; it is an association of men, men with personal experience on the field by seeing who know no hours of rest recreation if there is a task to be done for their fellows in the service. It is there to seize the opportunity as they come, to serve the government as well as the individual, as Secretary V. W. Dyer at Westfield was lectured to company of company on the facts and dangers of life. Four lectures of an hour each one day reached a thousand men of whom had never had a presentation of the matter in their lives. Dr. Kesser's effective presentation were given out and eagerness such work as this is in making if the American army is to be the pit late which so many of the troops of other nations have known this war.

There is another danger to the two hundred soldiers at Fort on an island off Newport, real the most acutely until the Red Cross in its summer regalia, a tent of sizable dimensions, put in an appearance not long ago. With it came "Ralph," and Fort Getty had changed. With such a program as this, there was no temptation to leave the Fort. Monday-afternoon, baseball game with Fort Kearney; evening-movie; Tuesday-evening, stunt night (pillow fights, pie eating, etc.); Wednesday-afternoon, volley ball game; evening-concert by the Hawley Trio sent by the National War Work Council from New York (attended by five officers and all but eleven of the men who were not on guard); Thursday-afternoon, start of the checker tournament; evening-talk by Secretary Leonard on request of the men; Friday-afternoon, scrub baseball game; evening, Mrs. Rooney, soloist, and four reels of "movies"; Saturday-volley ball games between the platoons; Sunday-evening, the government tugboat took almost the entire force to Fort Greble to hear Dr. Robert E. Speer. This situation is not unique. It exists, the same in essence, at Fort Constitution and Fort Stark, near Portsmouth; at Fort Revere, Fort Banks, Fort Standish, Fort Andrews, off Boston; Fort Greble, Fort Kearney, Fort Wetherill, off Newport; Fort Terry and Fort Wright off New London and several others off the coast of New England. The Red Triangle is known at them all—at some, there is a building; at others, a tent; at still others, a part of a government building is used. Not all command the entire services of a secretary but none are forgotten and all are supplied with that stationary which is now being issued from New York at the rate of a million sheets a day.

This service is typical of that which the National War Work Council is rendering throughout the United States where separate Association buildings and tents to the number of 578 are maintained for the men in the army and navy, under the direction of 1,775 secretaries. Each one of those units is kept constantly in touch with the various bureaus of the Council in New York, which provide not only equipment and supplies to the extent of about ninety separate items for each unit, but leadership and a centralized policy for religious, educational and athletic work. These hundred physical work directors, 127 religious work directors and 57 educational directors have already been appointed and are in demand. Often the Association has provided the only athletic equipment in camp and in many cases the physical work directors have assisted the government authorities by leading the men in setting-up exercises, teaching them swimming, etc. French classes have been markedly successful in many camps. At Camp Menade, Admiral, Md., there are 500 enrolled for this instruction under volunteer teachers. Work in English, especially for those in the new National Army who are not very familiar with it, is also in great demand. For religious work, the Association has the cooperation of the leaders of various denominations, including such men as Bishop Luther H. Wilson of New York, who has been in France as a secretary, Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York, President Douglas Mackenzie of Chicago, and Dr. Peter A. B. Widener of Washington. All tents and buildings under the control of the Young Men's Christian Association in the camps are open on Sunday to regimental chaplains for religious services, whatever be the Church with which these chaplains may be affiliated. There is a large building on a given Sunday there may be Jewish, Russian Catholic and Protestant services. This is the situation throughout the country, as the Red Triangle buildings and tents may be seen in 21 camps west of the Rockies, in more than 31 places on or near the Mexican border, in 44 military centers in the Central States, in 123 camps in the Southeast, and in 107 centers for enlisted men throughout the Middle Atlantic and New England States.

At present the activities of the National War Work Council in this country are claiming the major output of men and money, but the budget of \$25,000,000 for the next nine months calls for an expenditure of \$250,000 more for the American forces in France than for the troops at home. The advance guard of Association see the advance guard at work overseas since the early days of the war when

of the National War Work Council in France and England. They have been working with General Pershing's men since the time of the arrival of American troops, but the army has not demanded all their attention, for the latest reports from Paris tell of a most efficient bit of service performed by Secretary Herbert Taylor of Northwestern University at one of the naval bases on the French Coast frequented by American torpedo boats and destroyers. Taylor found that the liquor and gambling interests were about to buy up most of the available houses in the central part of the town. With characteristic American vigor he went ahead and bought up for the Y. M. C. A. the five remaining houses in the public square. Then more assistance came from an unexpected source. Mrs. Vincent Astor visited the town and was escorted around by Mr. Taylor. She noticed a large hotel in a prominent location and asked about it. He said it was popular with the men but was far from having a good influence. She bought it for 50,000 francs and gave it to him for the Young Men's Christian Association. This has changed the atmosphere of the whole town.

The demand for such vision at the front and in the base camps in France is just as great as at the naval base already mentioned. Resourceful, experienced men are offering their time for this service, often at a considerable financial sacrifice, but the difficulties in a material way are great and only generous support from home can overcome them. One great problem is that of transportation. Railroads in France are working to capacity for the government. To insure quick dispatch of material from the ports of debarkation to the Association buildings, automobile trucks are essential. Considerably over \$100,000 has already been spent in France to purchase such cars, and the work is only just beginning. This is only one item for the work in one of the five countries in which the National War Work Council has assumed responsibilities for the men in the service.

SEED SAVING CAMPAIGN.

The present seed situation demands that farmers should save their own seed so far as possible this fall. There was a large demand for seed of all kinds last spring, and the replanting of many crops consumed an additional amount. The present season has not been a good one to mature crops in good condition and the prospects are that seed will not be available in sufficient quantities another spring unless some measures are taken immediately to increase the supply. Any farmer who has good seed of any kind should save at least enough for his own use and also some for sale to others.

Especially is there a need for good yellow corn, beans and wheat. Yellow corn of the eight-rowed type is in short supply. The late season last spring and poor weather for growth early in the season did not develop fields of corn in a very satisfactory manner with the consequence that good pieces which will be fit for seed another year are scarce and anyone having such should harvest and care for this corn in the best way possible. In some localities it will be possible to mature Mammoth varieties of yellow alfalfa corn. As it was impossible to secure enough of this kind of seed last year it is advisable for each man to mature enough for his own use as far as possible.

Beans are rusting badly and seed free from disease will be much in demand another spring. Oats, as a general rule, are light in weight and large yields are not common. Anyone having a good supply of heavy oats of a good variety should consider saving a portion of them for seed.

There was a demand for buckwheat and hard spring wheat this spring which had to be filled from outside the state. There ought to be a good amount of this another year if proper care is taken to save a sufficient portion of this for seed.

Many small potatoes and potatoes of inferior quality were planted last spring which practices ought not to be repeated again.

All seeds should be well cared and stored in such a manner that they will keep in good condition.

Anyone who does not have the seed, which they are going to want for another spring's planting, should secure this seed or should make arrangements with other farmers to give it for them as early as possible, in order to make sure that it will not be sold out to stock.

The cooperation of everybody interested in farming is desired to help make the seed situation another spring as satisfactory as possible and prevent a repetition of last spring's shortage.

A mother may not train her child as the neighbors think she should, but she never seeks their advice.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Messrs. E. C. Carter and D. A. Davis were appointed representatives of the National War Work Council in France and England. They have been working with General Pershing's men since the time of the arrival of American troops, but the army has not demanded all their attention, for the latest reports from Paris tell of a most efficient bit of service performed by Secretary Herbert Taylor of Northwestern University at one of the naval bases on the French Coast frequented by American torpedo boats and destroyers. Taylor found that the liquor and gambling interests were about to buy up most of the available houses in the central part of the town. With characteristic American vigor he went ahead and bought up for the Y. M. C. A. the five remaining houses in the public square. Then more assistance came from an unexpected source. Mrs. Vincent Astor visited the town and was escorted around by Mr. Taylor. She noticed a large hotel in a prominent location and asked about it. He said it was popular with the men but was far from having a good influence. She bought it for 50,000 francs and gave it to him for the Young Men's Christian Association. This has changed the atmosphere of the whole town.

The demand for such vision at the front and in the base camps in France is just as great as at the naval base already mentioned. Resourceful, experienced men are offering their time for this service, often at a considerable financial sacrifice, but the difficulties in a material way are great and only generous support from home can overcome them. One great problem is that of transportation. Railroads in France are working to capacity for the government. To insure quick dispatch of material from the ports of debarkation to the Association buildings, automobile trucks are essential. Considerably over \$100,000 has already been spent in France to purchase such cars, and the work is only just beginning. This is only one item for the work in one of the five countries in which the National War Work Council has assumed responsibilities for the men in the service.

SEED SAVING CAMPAIGN.

The present seed situation demands that farmers should save their own seed so far as possible this fall. There was a large demand for seed of all kinds last spring, and the replanting of many crops consumed an additional amount. The present season has not been a good one to mature crops in good condition and the prospects are that seed will not be available in sufficient quantities another spring unless some measures are taken immediately to increase the supply. Any farmer who has good seed of any kind should save at least enough for his own use and also some for sale to others.

Especially is there a need for good yellow corn, beans and wheat. Yellow corn of the eight-rowed type is in short supply. The late season last spring and poor weather for growth early in the season did not develop fields of corn in a very satisfactory manner with the consequence that good pieces which will be fit for seed another year are scarce and anyone having such should harvest and care for this corn in the best way possible. In some localities it will be possible to mature Mammoth varieties of yellow alfalfa corn. As it was impossible to secure enough of this kind of seed last year it is advisable for each man to mature enough for his own use as far as possible.

Beans are rusting badly and seed free from disease will be much in demand another spring. Oats, as a general rule, are light in weight and large yields are not common. Anyone having a good supply of heavy oats of a good variety should consider saving a portion of them for seed.

There was a demand for buckwheat and hard spring wheat this spring which had to be filled from outside the state. There ought to be a good amount of this another year if proper care is taken to save a sufficient portion of this for seed.

Many small potatoes and potatoes of inferior quality were planted last spring which practices ought not to be repeated again.

All seeds should be well cared and stored in such a manner that they will keep in good condition.

Anyone who does not have the seed, which they are going to want for another spring's planting, should secure this seed or should make arrangements with other farmers to give it for them as early as possible, in order to make sure that it will not be sold out to stock.

The cooperation of everybody interested in farming is desired to help make the seed situation another spring as satisfactory as possible and prevent a repetition of last spring's shortage.

A mother may not train her child as the neighbors think she should, but she never seeks their advice.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

CAR FINISH ABUSED

Appearance Goes Long Way to Determine Value of Auto.

CLEAR WATER WILL BENEFIT

Both Lack of Washing and Failure to Do Job Properly Do Most to Ruin Looks—Dirt is Not the Only Enemy of Car.

You can abuse the engine pretty consistently before it begins to complain. You can abuse the finish once or twice, and then you have no finish to abuse. The appearance of the car and the appearance of the finish are one and the same thing, and appearance goes a long way toward determining the value of a house, a horse, or an automobile.

The lack of washing and failure to wash properly will do more toward ruining the appearance of the car than any other thing. The varnish of the new car is hardened and benefited by frequent washing with clear cool water. Mud, allowed to dry or freeze on the car, takes up all the oil from the varnish and leaves the finish streaked and spotted.

Dirt is not the only enemy, for garage gases and even the atmosphere of some cities attacks the finish of the car which is not frequently washed.

Examine Other Fellow's Car. Before you turn your car over to a garage for regular washing examine the other fellow's car, and see what they are doing to it, and once you and a man who knows how to care for the car properly, let him wash it every time it needs it. A single washing, done carefully, will destroy the luster that careful washing has preserved for months.

Start in by cleaning the top. Give it a good stiff brushing to remove the loose dust and then either sponge it or use a soft brush with clear tepid water and car wash soap. A chamois skin kept especially for the purpose will hasten the drying and of course the top is not folded back until it is thoroughly dry. About every other time it is a good idea to give the interior a little more attention than it gets from a stiff brushing.

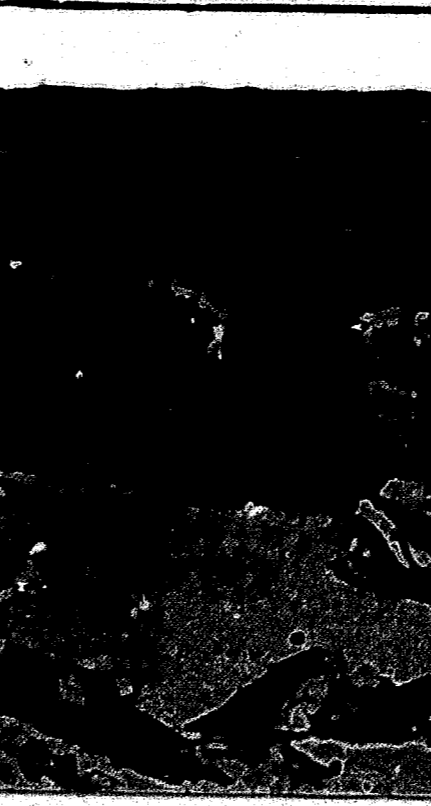
Go over the leather upholstery with a woolen cloth dipped in clear water to which has been added a few drops of ammonia. If the upholstery is of cloth it can best be cleaned by sponging with water containing a little salt and alcohol.

Now you are ready to use the hose. Be sure to remove the nozzle and flow the water over every part of the body. This serves to wash off as much of the dust as is possible and to loosen the mud, or ice, or snow, so that with a little patience it can be floated off. In cases where the car is exceptionally dirty it is well to let it stand 15 minutes and then shower it again.

Take a soft, clean sponge and, following it with a gentle stream from the hose, go lightly over the body. If certain panels are greasy spotted, these should be separately washed with pure water and castile or other neutral soap, but with this one exception, hot soap, soft soap, or soap solution should never be used on the body above the chassis.

Special Brushes Needed. Grease and road oil collect on the chassis, and their removal requires more vigorous treatment and separate tools. Special brushes will greatly facilitate work in inaccessible corners. The routine action of an alkali soap is necessary for the removal of grease on the chassis, but even when used here it

RUN FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO NEW YORK



GOING OVER THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS IN AUTO.

From its beginning, as a sort of mechanical toy, the automobile has made very rapid strides in a comparatively short period of time. It is now an important factor in not only passenger, but also in freight, transportation, and there are good reasons for believing that in the course of a few years it will be the most considerable of all carriers.

The latest achievement is a run from San Francisco to New York and back in less than 11 days, not to be exact, in 10 days, 21 hours and 3 minutes, a phenomenal rapid passage for a distance of 4,000 miles. Such undertakings are in the nature of advertising demonstrations, but they certainly point the fact that this is the gasoline age and that the automobile has effected a revolution both in transportation and road making.

The modern road is made to accommodate the automobile, and it is good business to afford the utmost facilities for a kind of traffic which brings so much money into a state.—San Francisco Chronicle.

DISCARDED TANK AS GARAGE

Metal of Worn-Out Factory Receptacle Arranged to Provide Excellent House for Automobile.

An opening was cut out in one end of the tank large enough to admit the automobile; then a strip was cut out on the side and the metal bent out to form a covering in the shape of an inverted U. A framework was made of wood and placed on the ground. To this the sides and ends of the tank were attached. The metal which was



Garage Made of Old Tank.

carefully removed from the end and side, was used for making the doors, which were hung on ordinary hinges riveted to the metal of the tank. A flashing was attached above the door to keep the rain from beating in back of the doors. A window could easily be placed in the opposite end to furnish additional light if desired.—Charles Claude Wagner, in Popular Science Monthly.

TESTING PAINT AND VARNISH

Get Their Severe Use on Automobiles—Even More Severe Than Coating on Railway Coach.

Paint and varnish get their severest use on automobiles. Railway coaches were once regarded as hardest to keep properly painted and varnished, but the automobile goes through worse experiences than railway coaches ever meet, and today the painter who solves automobile coating problems is entitled to highest honors.

SPRING OILER IS INVENTED

Made of Metal-Covered Felt Pad and Lies on Top of Spring—Oil Works Down Gradually.

A spring oiler is made of a metal-covered felt pad, which lies flat on the top leaf of the spring. The felt is hinged out in the center and carries a quantity of oil, which gradually works its way down over the sides of the spring leaves and disappears in between them. The pad is attached by snapping it in place.

MAKE TOP MORE ATTRACTIVE

Designs Have Been Made to Give Indication of What Car It Is—Initial or Shield.

Manufacturers are beginning to make something attractive out of the rear paneling of automobile tops. Designs have been made for the mica so as to give an indication of what car it is. Either it is the initial of the car name or else a shield or some other trademark device.

DAIRY FACTS

EXPENSE OF SAVING CALVES

Cost Just as Much to Raise Poor Animal as a Good One—Dispose of Culls Early in Life.

Calf conservation looks like a good thing to many of the viscerates, says the Farmer's Guide, but is it? Can the farmer afford to save the measly little specimens of bovinity that occasionally appear in the best herds? There are always some culls that cannot be turned to good account either as breeders or for beef. If every calf dropped were a high-class individual that could be raised and fed economically, the situation might be different. It costs just as much and sometimes more to raise a poor calf as a good one, and when you have it raised what is it good for? Let the conservationist go out into the open country and visit a number of farms where he can get next to the actual conditions; then let him study up on the economy of beef production and he may change his mind. Most certainly it is wise to save the good calves, the kind that can be raised into profitable breeders, milk or beef producers, but the other kind had better be disposed of early in life before they have time to become an expense.

SANITATION POINTS

1. Have the herd examined at least once a year by a competent veterinarian. Promptly remove animals suspected of being in bad health. Never add an animal to the herd until certain it is free from disease, particularly tuberculosis.
2. Never allow a cow to be excited by fast driving, abuse or unnecessary disturbance.
3. Clean the entire body of the cow daily. Hair in the region of the udder should be kept short by clipping.
4. Do not allow strong-flavored food, like cabbage or turnips, to be eaten except immediately after milking. Changes in feed should be made gradually.
5. Provide fresh, pure drinking water in abundance.

IMPORTANT FEATURE OF COW

Good Udders and Teats Are Often Overlooked by Dairy Cattle Breeders—Lack Wedge Shape.

There is so much rent satisfaction in the milking and handling of cows that have good udders and good teats that it seems very strange that in dairy cattle breeding this important



Part of Splendid Jersey Herd.

feature has been so much neglected and by this seeming neglect far too many cows have small udders and consequently small, short teats. It will nearly always be noticed that cows with small udders, even in the best dairy breeds, usually carry too much flesh and lack that double-wedge shape which is so desirable in the eyes of the modern and progressive dairy man.

TAINT OF MILK AVOIDABLE

Unless Utensils Are Common Source of Trouble—Particles Get Into Bams or Joints.

Unless some unusual food has been eaten, milk is delivered from the cow free from taint. It is also free from bacteria. Between the cow and the consumer it picks up a multitude of the latter and sometimes more or less of the former. The milk can be a common source of both. Minute particles of organic matter get into the seams or joints of the can, where they become the habitation of countless bacteria. Disagreeable odors arise as a result of the decomposition which ensues.

Put your nose into the mouth of an empty milk can after it has been cleaned and is ready to use. It is never entirely free from odor. But there is a distinct difference between a "clean" smell and a "foul" one.

HELPS GROWTH OF BACTERIA

Warm Milk Offers Splendid Medium for Growth of Organisms—Handle Milk Carefully.

The warm milk as it comes from the cow offers a splendid medium for the favorable growth of all kinds of bacteria that may gain access to it. To lessen this development milk should be done as carefully and quickly as possible and the milk should be strained and not away or separated.

Glenwood

Comfort And Saving

Go hand in hand—to the fortunate owner of a modern Glenwood Range. No spoiled food, no wasted fuel or loss of heat—everything is right from grate to damper in this truly wonderful range.

It pays for itself many times over in the convenience and satisfaction it brings to the home. Get one and be glad ever after.



"Makes Cooking Easy"

I. L. Carver, Bethel

CORN MEAL OR CANNON BALLS?

On Wednesday and Thursday of next week white bread shall not be served in the first dining hall of the Maine State Normal School. The Maine food conservation campaign which is being conducted under the management of Dr. John H. Merrill, Food Administrator for Maine.

The object of this campaign is to save wheat flour to be used in the making of white bread. The campaign is being conducted in the first dining hall of the Maine State Normal School. The campaign is being conducted in the first dining hall of the Maine State Normal School. The campaign is being conducted in the first dining hall of the Maine State Normal School.

The campaign is being conducted in the first dining hall of the Maine State Normal School. The campaign is being conducted in the first dining hall of the Maine State Normal School. The campaign is being conducted in the first dining hall of the Maine State Normal School. The campaign is being conducted in the first dining hall of the Maine State Normal School.

The campaign is being conducted in the first dining hall of the Maine State Normal School. The campaign is being conducted in the first dining hall of the Maine State Normal School. The campaign is being conducted in the first dining hall of the Maine State Normal School. The campaign is being conducted in the first dining hall of the Maine State Normal School.

A few recipes follow which have been approved by Herbert Hoover, Ad. Council member. Watch the newspaper columns for further news of the Maine food conservation campaign.

CORN MEAL BREAD.

1 cup liquid (1 1/2 cup milk, 1 1/2 cup water). 1 tablespoon shortening. 1 tablespoon sugar. 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. 1 1/2 cups corn meal. 1 cup yellow or white corn meal. Wheat flour (about 2 cups). Beat the yeast cake in the water. Measure salt, sugar and shortening into a mixing bowl. Add the beaten yeast and corn meal. Add the yeast and corn meal. Add the yeast and corn meal. Add the yeast and corn meal.

CORNMEAL AND WHITE BREAD.

1 cup liquid (1 1/2 cup milk, 1 1/2 cup water). 1 tablespoon shortening. 1 tablespoon sugar. 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. 1 1/2 cups corn meal. 1 cup white flour. 1 cup wheat flour.

the corn meal, salt, sugar and fat, and beat the mixture gradually to the boiling point or nearly to it and cook 20 minutes. This cooking can be done in a double boiler. The water is sufficient only to soften the meal a little. Allow the meal to cool to about the temperature of the room and add the flour and yeast, mixed with the rest of the water, or the 1 1/2 cups of liquid yeast. Mold thoroughly, let rise until it doubles its bulk, make into a loaf, place in a pan of standard size, allow to rise until it nearly fills the pan, and bake 45 or 50 minutes.

CORNMEAL YEAST BREAD.

One and one-fourth cups liquid (milk and water or water). 2 tablespoons sugar. 1 tablespoon fat. 2 teaspoons salt. 2 1/2 cups corn meal. 1 1/2 cups wheat flour. 1 1/2 cups yeast. 1 1/2 cups water. Add sugar, fat, and salt to liquid, and bring to boiling point. Add corn meal slowly, stirring constantly until softened in 1 1/2 cup warm water. Add 1 1/2 cups flour and yeast. Let rise until about double its bulk, knead again, and put in the pan. When light, bake in a moderate oven for at least an hour.

What we want is the old spirit of our forefathers; the firm conviction that not by criticism, but by sympathy we must understand what we want is more necessary, more true, more humanly, more deeply. — F. W. Roberts

Despair is the undertaker who calls off our dead dogs.

The man who has a system for beating the stock market has anything but a system.

APPLE TREES, SPRAYED AND UNSPRAYED.

By Frank H. Dalley, State Horticulturist.

There never has been a season to demonstrate more clearly the need of spraying than the present season. Caterpillars of all descriptions have been very numerous, defoliating the unsprayed trees. Apples coming from unsprayed trees, especially of the McIntosh Red and Fameuse varieties, are so thoroughly covered with scale as to be hardly to the order mill or to stock. The price obtained from sale of apples on one tree properly sprayed will pay for the spraying of many trees. The price offered for apples this year makes many wish they had taken better care of their trees this season.

If you have never sprayed before, commence next spring with the dormant spray. If you do not have on hand full spraying directions, write us for Spraying Calendar which contains full directions for four sprayings. Spraying will do fully as much good for the next season as for the present, therefore we should spray every year. This will prevent disease or insect pests from getting a foothold. Sprays of the scale will live through the winter on twigs of the tree, ready to scatter foliage and fruit the next season, if not sprayed.

Sprayed trees should live ten or fifteen years longer than those that are unsprayed. The foliage of sprayed trees will be retained much later in the fall, which helps to mature fruit buds, as well as to mature and color fruit.

SELECT HEALTHY BEAN SEED.

Bean Growers Should at Once Take Steps to Secure Good Disease-Free Seed.

Every bean grower without delay should take steps to secure good seed for next year's planting, either from his own crop or from fields which he knows to be free from anthracnose and blight, the bean specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture advise. Seed from plants killed by frost before the pods are dry and mature should not be used.

The use of good seed—properly ripened, plump, intact, and free from disease—is essential for securing large yields. It is crop insurance for growers to lay in their seed while there is still opportunity to inspect the fields, or they can pick from the cream of commercial stocks instead of having to take whatever may be available later. Seed from carefully selected, clean pods grown in one's own seed plot, of course, are safest. Once the beans have been threshed it is difficult to detect all which have come from diseased pods. It is possible, moreover, in the seed plot by planting the seed in hills and by spraying with Bordeaux mixture to protect the plants from anthracnose, even at an expense not warranted in larger plantings. The grower should see that no one moves among the seed plants while they are wet with rain or dew, when spores of the fungus causing anthracnose most readily are spread.

After the seed is threshed—and this is particularly important in the case of commercial seed—the grower should pick over his seed by hand two or three times and throw out all damaged or diseased beans and those not uniform in size and color. Even especially hand-picked seed often contains many affected beans. While a few discolored beans are not objectionable for household use, every such seed when planted may spread disease to many neighboring plants. In purchasing beans for planting a germination test should be made and only seed of high quality accepted.

Where a seed plot is used the grower would do well to set aside and store separately with especial care the seed selected for next season's planting.

Salespeople! Improve your selling ability and earn more salary. "THE WORLD'S BEST SALESMANSHIP SUGGESTION" tells you how to do it. What every clerk and salesman should know—Price 25 cents. W. C. JENKINS, Publisher, 122 E. 25th St., New York.

Many a man who hopes to wake up and find himself famous forgets to set the alarm clock.

THE RED CROSS AT CHRISTMAS COVE

Through the interest, energy and labor of Mrs. Farnsworth, Christmas Cove has maintained a prosperous Red Cross Society this season. During the winter Mrs. Farnsworth collected among her friends in Cleveland a goodly sum of money to back the enterprise. To this amount Mr. Bingham and Mr. Upson contributed generously, bringing the record of "Cash on Hand" up to one thousand dollars. Mrs. Gehring placed in the treasury one hundred dollars for the purchase of wool to be made into socks. Before many of the summer people arrived the work had been nobly seconded and valuable assistance rendered by the residents of the Cove. The meetings have been largely attended and the work of the gentlemen at the bandage machines has been marvelous. Their rival being Mrs. Strayer, who broke the record at fifty bandages in one morning's work.

The members of the Board of Directors have proved themselves efficient and tactful and deserve to be their names in print. The list follows: Mrs. George Farnsworth, Chairman; Miss Sarah E. Darling, Secretary; Mrs. S. A. Miles; Mrs. Charles G. Sewall; Mrs. Franklin Sutherland; Mrs. John Strong.

Mrs. Farnsworth is working as valiantly in Chillicothe, Ohio, where Capt. Farnsworth is stationed. The generosity of Eastern friends enabled her to add a substantial sum to the work, which was gratefully received. The smaller towns in the Middle West have not had the assistance which New England has had bestowed in this cause.

MAINE FAIR DATES.

Dates and secretaries of the Maine fairs for the season are: Sept. 25-27—North Knox, Union, H. L. Gungl, Union. Oct. 2-4—West Oxford, Fryeburg, Walker McKee, Fryeburg. Oct. 2-4—New Gloucester and Daville, Upper Gloucester, J. P. Wain, New Gloucester. Oct. 2-4—Androscoggin County, L. Armorer Falls, Chas. D. Dyke, L. Armorer Falls. Oct. 2-4—Lincoln County, Danville, J. A. Perkins, Nobleboro. Oct. 2-4—Shapleigh and Acton, Acton, Geo. T. Goodford, Shapleigh. Oct. 4—Tranquillity Grange Agricultural Assn., Lincolnville, Lawrence C. Rankins, Lincolnville.

In telling a man of his faults, use long-distance telephone.

People speak the truth—when they talk in their sleep.

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise and Haskell's Feed

BETHEL, MAINE

FORTUNES IN OIL

Immense fortunes are today being made in the Mid-Continent Oil fields. Never in the history of the industry have there been such activity and demand for the oil. Prices are more than for times higher than they were a few years ago. Many men have recently become wealthy over night.

The officials of our company, most of whom are residents of Oklahoma and who have studied all phases of the oil industry, and therefore are well acquainted with the needs of successful companies, have selected over 10,000 acres of choice oil lands in Oklahoma and Kansas for drilling operations. We shall drill ten wells at once, or so fast as the drillers can do the work. Our company should have production in 60 days. Production and dividends, and an advance in the price of the stock according to the rate of dividends paid.

First wells will be drilled on a 70 acre lease on the Wheat proven oil fields of Carter County, near Ardmore, Oklahoma. It is said this county is now producing 60,000 barrels of oil daily. Our lease is near the property of the Coline Oil Company, a very successful corporation owned by the Santa Fe Railroad Company. It is reported a well, about half a mile from our lease, recently came in with a daily production of 200 barrels.

Our other holdings consist of well selected acreage in Kansas and Oklahoma, in territory which is considered by oil men as highly promising for production. We will drill only in what is considered absolutely proven and will do no "wildcatting."

As soon as production will justify we shall build a 1,000 barrel cotton gins redensify pay as high as 500 per cent profit.

We are offering 100,000 shares of treasury stock at 50 cents a share. Much of this has already been sold to Oklahoma investors who know our officials and our property. We have a small block left which we will sell at the above price—50 cents a share. The offer will be withdrawn as soon as the 100,000 shares have been sold. The next apportionment will be offered at par value, \$1 per share.

This is an opportunity to come in at the development stage—always the best stage for investments in reliable and successful companies.

SOUTHWEST OIL AND REFINING COMPANY
New York Office, 122 E. 25th St.

VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 22.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Miss Lane took dinners at Holden Hall for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were in Casco and Mechanic Falls, Sept. 29.

Ester Tyler and Blanche Herrick attended the Festival in Portland.

Philip Becker has joined the freshman class and is boarding at Holden Hall.

Jennie Bean spent a week with Naomi Smith during Mrs. Smith's absence.

Dorothy Hutchings was absent from school two days on account of a severe cold.

Gwendolyn Godwin entertained Miss Pratt at her home in North Bethel, Sept. 27 and 28.

Senior and Junior declamations are due this week, Friday, September and Freshmen next week.

Bertha Bailey, Ernestine Philbrook and Annie Cummings have been recent visitors at the Academy.

Eliward Parrot was absent from school three days on account of the death of his grandfather.

Miss Whitman went to South Paris, Sept. 2, and Oct. 5, but spent the week end of Sept. 28 at Holden Hall.

The Y. W. C. A. meetings will be held regular on Thursdays directly after school, instead of on Wednesday as formerly.

Ray Parker and Linwood Wilson spent the nights of Sept. 29 and 30 on Puzos Mt. They report some interesting experiences.

The Y. W. C. A. and Camp Fire Girls held a joint picnic at Grover Hill, Tuesday, Oct. 2. There were twenty present, the weather was perfect and all report a good time.

Prin. Hanson and family attended the Waterford Fair on Saturday. Mr. Hanson's brother, Mr. George Hanson, wife and son, returned with him and stayed until Sunday afternoon.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, six recitations were held in the morning and school closed at noon. The majority of the students attended the Grange Fair at West Bethel and did their bit to help the Red Cross.

Saturday evening, Oct. 6, the Camp Fire Girls and their friends held a bonfire at the home of Gwendolyn Godwin in North Bethel. There was a royal welcome and a generous feast. The girls are grateful to their hostess for a very enjoyable occasion.

The editors of the "Herald" have been elected as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Hazel Keniston, '18; Associate Editors, Myrtle Wilson, '18; Dorothy Hutchings, '18; Myrtle Becker, '19; Marjorie Farwell, '20; Business Manager, William Hall, '18; Assistant Business Manager, Robert D. Hanson, '19.

The school social Sept. 20, which was the annual senior reception to the freshmen, was a great success. The gymnasium was decorated with national colors and branches of green leaves. Most of the credit for this is due the boys of the committee. The girls made and served delicious punch, sandwiches, cookies, and cake.

The Y. M. C. A. held its first regular meeting Sept. 27. William Hall was speaker. A large number was present and there was splendid singing. The meeting Oct. 4 was led by William Hastings, topic, "Devotion to One's Country." Chester Howe is the leader of this week, subject, "How to Get the Most Out of This School Year."

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Sept. 25 was led by Hazel Keniston. Kathryn Hanson gave the first half of the report of the Makonik Conference Oct. 3, the report was completed by Hazel Keniston and a brief recognition service for new members was held. The subject of the meeting this week is, "Money," Its Nature and Power." The meeting will be led by the treasurer, Jennie Bean.

The Senior class has engaged Prof. George N. Cross again this year. He will be able to give but one lecture, the subject of which will be, "American History."